

"MY FAVORITE DISH"  
Read the favorite recipes of  
women you know. One recipe ap-  
pears each Thursday in the Courier.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Partly cloudy and not quite so  
cool tonight; Thursday partly  
cloudy and warmer; showers.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 102

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## ROWE LIKELY TO PITCH FOR TIGERS; WARNEKE FOR CUBS

Detroit Crowded With Fans  
Anxious to See First of  
Series

TIGERS FAVORED, 13-10

Root is Selected to Pitch the  
Second Game of The  
Series

By Davis J. Walsh  
I. N. S. Sports Editor

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(INS)—This crazy town, knowing not for a moment its insane proclivity, greeted the first day of its World Series with a roaring crowd of 48,000 today. A simple, unadorned statement that, but typical of the town and the event which causes it to go so crazy. There is nothing like Detroit on the eve of a World Series, and today it lives up to its prestige by shooting everything it had at the odds of 6 to 5, and the speculators ticket prices at \$10, \$20 and \$25.

The \$25 applied to box seats, which were being sold at box office prices of \$6.50. Just to keep the records straight, the \$5 tickets were being held at \$20, and the bleacher seats at \$10. We hate to be a killjoy and we admit, without provocation that the sum of \$100 can buy almost anything, including a grand seat, or in fact two grand stand seats.

As long as we are going on that strain, it might be as well to announce that Schoolboy Rowe will pitch the first game for the Tigers and Lon Warneke will oblige for the Cubs. Everybody has heard that story before, but we'll tell it again by way of emphasis and good measure. Moreover, the Cubs, not previously regarded very highly, were even money in the betting last night with the Tigers leading 13 to 10. It was very noticeable that you could get none of 13 to 10 on the Tigers. More than that, they were certain the ball club would not cause its supporters to bet themselves out of tomorrow's breakfast.

The point is that in spite of the civic enthusiasm here which cannot be equalled throughout the nation, there are certain callous souls who wish to stick with a probability. The probabilities are that the Tigers are not so strong as last year. Probabilities also are that a club which has won 21 straight can and will fight itself to a victory.

Outside of that, we have the customary World Series, with no rooms for mobs and plenty of accommodations for the intelligentsia. They say there is no accommodation in town for anybody who still wishes to get himself accommodated. But if his name is worthy of respect, he has no chance on the park bench. There are too many other guys on the park bench who are utterly unworthy of respect.

The place, in other words, is strictly one of those insane towns which has an idea that the home club can't go wrong and won't. It seems to forget that Owen, White, Gehring and Rogell, among others, have not hit up to last year. It seems to forget a great many things, the only exceptions being that it is a World Series town for the second straight year. The place was crazy about the Deans before. This time, it has gone further. It is now crazy about itself.

The manifestations are many and curious. It is, for example, clamoring for a \$25 ticket in the face of convincing evidence that the speculators might and possibly must eat their tickets. Somehow, the speculators have eased in to select the best possible seats. Somehow, someday, we will find some method to thwart them.

The opening day pitchers have already been announced far in advance. One of them is Lon Warneke, the big shot in the Chicago. The other is Schoolboy Rowe, this occasioning a great deal of local animosity. The general feeling hereabouts is that Rowe is not quite the pitcher to carry off the first game. Cochran, however, had a chance to coach him on his decision yesterday afternoon and refuse to be

Continued on Page Four

## FOUR DAYS AT CONVENTION

Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Harvey Walters, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. Allen Lebow, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. Warren Thompson, and Mrs. Clara Bailey, spent four days last week in Easton, attending the 44th convention of the Daughters of America.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, October 2  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1780—Maj. John Andre, adjutant-general of British army in America, was hanged as a spy by Americans.  
1868—M. K. Gandhi, Indian liberty leader, was born.  
1871—Brigham Young, Mormon leader, was arrested by federal authorities on charge of polygamy. He had 15 wives, but he was not punished by the government.  
1871—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, was born.

## 75th Birthday of Mrs. DiAmbrosia is Observed

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Antoinette DiAmbrosia, Bristol, Sunday evening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Castor, 260 Minor street. The occasion was the 75th birthday of the guest of honor.

The evening's program included dancing, singing and games. The celebrant was presented with many gifts.

Attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spinelli and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Petrino and family, Mrs. Rose Castor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Castor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Castor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castor, Patsy DiAmbrosia, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farina, Louis Farina, Misses Millie and Mary Farina, Miss Elizabeth Fuoco, Nicolas Galione, and Mrs. E. Fisher, Bristol; also Miss Victoria Urbanski, Holmesburg.

## NEWTOWN GIRL GETS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Asserts That She and Not Mrs.  
Muench is Mother  
of Child

MUENCH TRIAL OPENS

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 2.—Anna Ware, young unmarried Newtown, Pa., girl, has obtained a writ of habeas corpus, asserting that she and not Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench is the mother of the baby in the Muench home. It is further alleged by Miss Ware that she was brought to St. Louis by Wilfred Jones, an attorney friend of the Muench family, so that her baby could be born here and turned over to Mrs. Muench.

In announcing birth of the child, Mrs. Muench said it "is a gift of God in my time of need." Although married 23 years, Mrs. Muench has been childless.

Through two witnesses, one the wife of the wealthy victim and the other a self-admitted associate of gangsters, the State yesterday completed the first phase of its case in the kidnap trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

In a court session marked by explosive verbal clashes between the witness and defense counsel, Adolph Fiedler, 515-pound key State witness, testified Mrs. Muench sat in on "conferences" when the 1931 abduction of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley was plotted.

Mrs. Kathleen McBride Kelley, wife of the St. Louis specialist, was the other witness. She said Mrs. Muench, then the operator of an exclusive St. Louis dress shop, visited her home two months prior to the kidnapping.

During the visit, she said, Mrs. Muench questioned her concerning her husband's attitude toward night professional calls. A fake night call lured Dr. Kelley into the hands of the kidnapers.

Mrs. Muench, middle-aged "gift from God" mother, averted her gaze when Fiedler identified her in court as the "finger woman" of the abduction. The rotund witness was positive in his identification.

"Do you know the defendant, Nellie Tipton Muench?" he was asked. "Yes," replied Fiedler, who appeared in Mexico yesterday with a bodyguard of St. Louis county deputy sheriffs, armed with sub-machine guns.

"Indicate where she is sitting," ordered John Wolfe, assistant St. Louis county prosecutor, who is in charge of the State's case.

As Fiedler nodded toward Mrs. Muench she looked away.

Then the witness continued testimony with the assertion Mrs. Muench had frequented a St. Louis resort he formerly conducted, and had appeared there with Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davis, Felix McDonald, Tommy Hayes and Tommy Wilders, alleged participants with Mrs. Muench in the kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy St. Louis specialist.

Trial of Mrs. Muench, whose brother is a Missouri Supreme Court Justice, and whose husband is a St. Louis physician, was brought here on a change of venue from St. Louis, where Dr. Kelley was kidnapped and finally released without payment of ransom.

## Miss Olga Kaushman Is Hostess On Birthday

Miss Olga Kaushman, Hayes street, entertained a few friends in honor of her 20th birthday, Sunday. A pleasant evening was spent dancing to the strains of a four-piece orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The guests: Misses Florence and Virginia Vodarski, Margaret Burns, Stella Mucha, Ann Sogolia, Katherine Kayven, Mary and Katherine Antosh, Jean and Josephine Michaelson, Mrs. Michaelson, Mrs. Vodarski, Mr. and Mrs. Kaushman, Bristol; Jack Politz, Michael Netzko, Michael Rutyszinski, G. Lemor, Edward Saystoch, Charles and Walter Scorci, Philadelphia.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Irvin Moore, 19, Almont, and Elsie Pauline Fabian, 19, Almont.

Edward Scharf, 28, 240 South Eighth street, and Anna J. Minotta, 25, 831 North 43rd street, Philadelphia.

W. Clyde Hendricks, 22, Perkasio, and Dorothy H. Jackson, 22, Sellersville.

Daniel Harvey Krouse, Langhorne, and Althea Harleman Hutchins, 29, Bethlehem.

## WHAT HAS BECOME OF NEW DEAL PROMISES?

(Reprinted from the Newark (N. J.) Star Eagle of September 7, 1935)

Someone has written and asked us if the members of the Administration in Washington have rights which the ordinary citizen does not have.

The letter includes an inquiry as to whether misinformation, fabrication, ridiculous promises and other such statements are permissible from our Presidents and their assistants, and if so, why.

Our correspondent points out that an ordinary citizen would lose his reputation if he failed to live up to agreements.

Of course, it is an easy matter to answer this question. No citizen has any greater rights than another.

It is true that Senators and Representatives may libel and tear down characters while on the floor of Congress, and not be held criminally responsible, but when they make public statements they are supposed to be truthful statements, and they are supposed to live up to them, although we regret to say that too many of them cannot be relied upon.

In the case of the President and his Administration in Washington, let us consider some of the statements they have made in the last few years.

In June, 1933, when the President signed the National Industrial Recovery Act, he stated:

"Our studies show we should be able to hire many men at once and to step up to about a million new jobs by October 1 and a much greater number later."

He further stated:

"Our first purpose is to create employment as fast as we can, but we should not put money into unproved projects."

In November, 1933, President Roosevelt authorized the following statement at the White House:

"Four million men now out of employment will be put to work under a plan announced today by the President. Two million of these will become self-sustaining employees of Federal, State and local public projects on November 16 and will be taken completely off relief rolls. An additional 2,000,000 will be put back to work as soon thereafter as possible."

On May 15, 1934, the President, in his message to Congress, when he asked for \$1,322,000,000 for recovery purposes, said:

"If we maintain the course I have outlined we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger governmental receipts and repayments and greater human happiness."

In a radio talk on September 30, 1934, President Roosevelt told the American people:

"I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of the unemployed."

"On the contrary, we must make it a national principle that we will not tolerate a large army of the unemployed," etc.

In his annual message to Congress on January 4, 1935, President Roosevelt made the following admission:

"More than two billions of dollars have also been expended in direct relief to the destitute . . . But the stark fact before us is that great numbers still remain unemployed . . . The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief."

The New York Times, speaking of the press conference of April 17, 1935, quotes the President as including the following in his talk:

"He (President Roosevelt) said that rapid progress was being made in plans for displacing the dole with jobs for all able-bodied unemployed . . ."

"Mr. Roosevelt said the next two months should see the program well under way."

And on April 28, 1935, in a radio address to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Our responsibility for the immediate necessities of the unemployed has been met by the Congress through the most comprehensive works plan in the history of the nation."

"Our problem is to put to work three and one-half million employable persons now on relief rolls."

The newspapers on June 14, 1935, in a report from Washington, stated:

"The Administration policy to put 3,500,000 unemployed persons to work as quickly as possible through use

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## DR. A. J. STRATHIE TO SPEAK AT MORRISVILLE

Newtown Man To Address  
Rotary Club at Meeting  
Thursday Evening

OTHER ITEMS OF NEWS

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 2.—Dr. A. J. Strathie, of Newtown, one of the active leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Bucks County, will address Morrisville Rotary at its weekly dinner meeting, Thursday evening, at the Lincoln Restaurant. His subject will be "Boy Scouts." Morrisville Rotarians will have charge of the Scout drive in Morrisville again this year.

The Art teachers of Bucks County will make a tour of the art colonies at Buckingham, Solebury and New Hope, Saturday, November 2. Valentine Kirby, in charge of the art work of the State, and Miss Doris Axtell, of Falls Township, president of the Art Teachers of the county, will accompany the teachers.

Members of the Board of Health held their first Fall meeting last night at the home of the secretary, Mrs. George Willard, North Delmor avenue. Members of the Board aside from Mr. Willard are Howard Antrobus, president; Dr. Victor B. Ellin, Clement C. Callin, Russell Ettenger and Robert Margerum is health officer.

Achille A. Tuburtine, of Woodcliff, N. J., driving for the American Grocery Company, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan after he was arrested by Officer Andrew Thompson charged with having his truck overloaded 5450 pounds.

## SCIENTISTS VISIT TINICUM AND HAYCOCK

Grave of Marshall, New Dam  
and Sites of Potteries  
Attract

LEWIS SIGAFOOS LEADER

On Saturday 20 members of the Bucks County Science Association, with their guests, met at Point Pleasant for their last outing day of the season. The trip was to be taken along the Tinicum creek from its mouth, where it joins the Delaware, to its source. Turning from the River road at the aqueduct, the party followed the stream for a short distance, then turned westward and soon reached the first stop on the trip, at the Marshall graveyard. This place is famous for its historic interest, being the final resting place of Edward Marshall, the central figure of the Great Indian Walk. His grave is marked by a plain marble slab about four feet above ground, bearing this inscription:

In Memory of Edward Marshall, Sen., who died Nov. 7, 1789, Aged 79 years.  
"Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb! Take this frail treasure to thy trust And give these sacred relics room, To slumber in thy silent dust."

The tombstone was placed at the grave in 1829, by his relatives, and the inscription is said to have been written by his son, Thomas. The deed for the property given by Bernad Hillpot and his wife, Barbara, to William Ridge and William Marshall, of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Marshall, of New Jersey, was placed on record by Dr. A. M. Cooper, of Point Pleasant, May 2, 1894. Dr. Cooper's

Continued on Page Three

## George C. Ashton Dies At Son's Home, Eddington

Illness of long duration proved fatal yesterday to George C. Ashton, at the home of his son, John V. Ashton, Eddington.

The late Mr. Ashton had lived in this vicinity all his life, being engaged in the farming business. He was the husband of the late Mary Vansant Ashton, and is survived by three sons, John V., with whom he made his home; Frank, of Eddington; Charles, of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Edward A. Fitch, of this vicinity; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends, also Newtown Lodge, No. 427, F. & A. M., are invited to the funeral services from the residence of his son, John V., Eddington, on Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Gibson, rector of the Eddington Episcopal Church will conduct the services. Interment will be made in All Saints' Cemetery, Torresdale, under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate. Friends may call Thursday evening.

## NOON WEDDING UNITES RESIDENTS OF BRISTOL

Miss Mary A. Dougherty  
Becomes Wife of Andrew  
Rafferty

TO TAKE MOTOR TRIP

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dougherty, 214 Buckley street, and Andrew Rafferty, son of John Rafferty, Sr., 152 Buckley street, took place at 12 o'clock noon today in St. Mark's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Paul E. Baird officiating. Miss Katherine Keating, organist, played Lohengrin's Wedding March; and Miss Alice Rafferty, sister of the groom, sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly." Attending the couple were Miss Margaret Dougherty, 214 Buckley street, sister of the bride; and Charles Rafferty, New York, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in a gown of maroon chiffon velvet, made jacket effect, with long sleeves. She wore a metallic blouse with neckline cut round, finished with a bow in the back. Her velvet hat and slippers to match, and white kid gloves, completed the costume; and she carried white chrysanthemums.

Her attendant wore brown velvet made with a jacket, featuring long sleeves, and her blouse was brown chiffon with high cut neckline. Her accessories were the tone of her dress, and she carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held at the Arcadia International Restaurant, Philadelphia, the bridal party attending. Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty left for several days' honeymoon trip by motor. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty will make their home at 219 Buckley street.

## Legion Thanks Burgess For Efforts To Keep Station Open

At the regular meeting of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, last evening, members decided to send Burgess C. L. Anderson a letter of thanks for his effort so far to persuade the Pennsylvania Railroad to again open the passenger station for 24 hours a day. Although nothing has been accomplished as yet, the Legion is asking Burgess Anderson to continue with the railroad company until something is accomplished.

The American Legion members are not heavy commuters, but as a civic organization, stand always for anything for the betterment of the community. They believe the growth of Bristol would be retarded if a stranger should get off at the station at the present time at 5:22 p. m., and try to secure information about commutation fares with the idea of renting in Bristol and commuting to work.

If the station is kept open and a better train schedule is secured the business in Bristol for the Pennsylvania Railroad will come back, but the company cannot expect just as soon as they put a new train on a hundred people will ride for the first stop.

Passenger station is open at present during the following hours: 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3:35 p. m. to 5:05 p. m.; making it open only eight hours out of every twenty-four.

## Bensalem Graduate Enters Temple University

Clarence Bilger, of Bridgewater, has enrolled at Temple University for the ensuing year. He is doing special work there in the veterinary science. Bilger graduated from Bensalem Township High School in 1934. While a student there, he was a member of the debate club and also was manager of the football team, during his junior and senior years.

## TO GIVE CARD PARTY

A card party will be given Wednesday afternoon, October 9th, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, Dorrance and Cedar streets, for the benefit of the Needlework Guild. Table assignments will be made at two o'clock.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### Italians Invade Ethiopia

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—A few hours after Emperor Haile Selassie informed the League of Nations today that Italian forces had invaded his country, Danakil savages of Ethiopia engaged in skirmishes with Italians about Mt. Mussalli.

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—Emperor Haile Selassie today notified the League of Nations of the first instance of Italian aggression—an advance from Assah in southern Eritrea into Ethiopia. A formal order for mobilization, confirming actual mobilization started last week, will be issued tomorrow forenoon, the Emperor announced.

The Italian advance is considered here as the beginning of war. Italy's advance took place around the Mountain of Mussalli situated in a corner where Eritrea, French Somaliland and Ethiopia meet. According to Ethiopian authorities, the Italians established a base on the east side of Mussalli some time ago. That was not regarded as aggression. But now, the Italians have moved their base farther inland to the western side of the mountain 25 miles inside Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian government declared that it cannot view this occupation of its territory except as Italian invasion.

According to official Ethiopian accounts, the Italians at Mussalli are not being resisted by Ethiopians who are following the Emperor's orders to retire. Resistance is not likely to be presented to the Italians until they have penetrated far into the desert lowlands and have begun to suffer from heat and thirst.

First news of the Italian advance came from French army aviators who were observing movements of Italian troops.

### Notifies League

Geneva, Oct. 2.—The League of Nations today received a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia formally reporting an Italian army advance into his country, and immediately prepared for a hasty meeting of the Council to handle the crisis. A telegram immediately was communicated to all members of the Council and to all nations which are members of the League.

### Italy Makes Denial

Rome, Italy, Oct. 2.—Official quarters today denied Italian troops had crossed the Ethiopian frontier.

## FORMER LOCAL LAD HAS HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockey  
Participate in Search For  
Youth in Small Boat

LOST THRUOUT NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockey, Mill street, are counting themselves most fortunate after spending many harrowing hours in stormy darkness on Long Island Sound, with the subsequent safety of their nephew, Norman Norden, 16, Port Chester, N. Y., a former Bristol boy.

Young Norden was lost throughout the entire night Sunday, with no word received from him until 7:30 a. m. The lad was not finally located until one p. m. Monday.

The localities, Mr. and Mrs. Rockey and small daughter, Dixie Lee, had joined their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden and sons Jack and Norman, of Port Chester, for a fishing trip Sunday. Accompanying the party was also William Berta, of Port Chester. Two boats were commandeered, with Jack Norden and the Berta lad using a sail boat which was trailing a small row-boat, the latter equipped with a motor. The others in the party used a cabin cruiser. Several pleasant hours were spent fishing near Lloyds Point off Long Island.

During the afternoon dark clouds passed over, and the wind became intense. When the water became quite rough the party in the cabin cruiser started landward, passing the two boys in the sailboat, who called they were "okay," and would join the first party at the breakwater. The cruiser and its occupants waited at breakwater for an hour, then turned out into the sound to search for the two. The boys

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## COURT REFUSES APPEAL TO DISMISS THE BARROW CASE

Opinion is Handed Down by  
Judge at Session of  
Court

REASONS ARE GIVEN

Farrell and Wiley Appeal is  
Heard by State Supreme  
Court

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 2.—Judge Calvin S. Boyer has handed down a decision in the case of Commonwealth against Matthew Barrow alias Matt Barrett, charged with accessory after the fact to the murder of William Weiss, dismissing the prayer of the petitioner for the discharge of Barrow from imprisonment in the Bucks County Prison.

Barrow was indicted at the May sessions, 1935, but was not tried at the term. During the second week of the September term of criminal court, District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn filed a motion for the continuance of the case to the December term, assigning the reasons for such continuance that the principals, Martin Farrell and Francis Wiley, had been convicted of the murder of Weiss and had been sentenced to death in the electric chair, and had taken an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The appeal was heard yesterday in Pittsburgh and pending the disposition of the appeal, the District Attorney argued to the Court that it would be impracticable at this time to offer the record of their conviction in evidence in the trial of Barrow on the charge of being an accessory after the fact of murder.

The District Attorney at argument declared his intention to offer in evidence the record of the conviction of the principals in the murder case upon the trial of the Barrow case, thereby eliminating the production of the voluminous evidence taken in the former. The defense counsel objected to the continuance, which objection was overruled and the continuance granted. Then the motion for the discharge of Barrow was filed.

In discussing the case in the opinion, Judge Boyer wrote:

"The record in the case in which the principals were tried for murder, shows that the offense was committed by an underworld gang of criminals in the perpetration of a kidnapping of the victim, William Weiss; that there were eight or nine persons connected with this gang and involved in the crime, one of whom is alleged to have been Barrow."

The petition, Judge Boyer continued, raises a question of law as to whether the provision of the 54th section of the Act of 1860 providing for the discharge of a defendant, if not tried at the second term, is imperative or whether it permits any discretion to the Court in discharging or refusing to discharge the defendant.

"It is conceded by the defense counsel that where the continuance of a case beyond the second term is absolutely necessary, the Courts may refuse to discharge, but they contend that such necessity does not exist in this case," Judge Boyer stated in the opinion. "It is the Commonwealth's contention, on the other hand, that while it is not an absolute impossibility to try the Barrow case, its continuance is necessary by reason of the impracticability of its trial at the September term."

"We agree with the prosecution that it is highly impracticable to try the defendant on the charge of being an accessory after the fact prior to the disposition of the appeal taken by the principals in the murder case. Until the Appellate Court has ruled otherwise, the judgment in the murder case is presumed to be correct and valid and the record of that judgment would no doubt be admissible in the trial of the accessory to prove the guilt of the principals. However, if the record should be admitted, the accessory convicted and the judgment against the principals subsequently reversed and set aside, it would follow that the conviction of the accessory would likewise have to be set aside and a new trial granted."

"The guilt of the principal is a jurisdictional fact which the Commonwealth must establish, and if that fact were established by offering a judgment which was subsequently declared erroneous, it follows that a verdict obtained upon such evidence would also be erroneous and would be set aside."

"In view of the Commonwealth's reasons for continuance, which we feel are sound, we cannot agree with the contention of the petitioner for a discharge and the prayer of the petitioner is refused and petition dismissed."

### LUNCHEON TONIGHT

A luncheon will be given by the Junior Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, Race street, this evening.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 5:29 a. m.; 5:57 p. m.  
Low water ..... 12:57 a. m.;



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

### BORAH AND THE CHILDREN

Some will say, no doubt, that Senator Borah tentatively opened his presidential campaign by his radio address on the Constitution. But the senator the other day did more than denounce those who, Republicans or Democrats, put party interests before the fundamental lasting law of the nation: he gave free rides on the merry-go-round to the children of Parma.

Maybe you don't know Parma. Out in Idaho, however, everybody knows it, for it is the birthplace of Governor Ross. Now serving his fourth term, Governor Ross is to be the Democratic senatorial nominee in 1936 against Senator Borah, if Borah seeks another senatorial term rather than the presidency. Anyhow, that is the plan according to the reported planning to date by the governor and Chairman Farley.

So Parma, with its 750 inhabitants, is a place of no little political strategy in Idaho. One would not say that Senator Borah appreciates this fact. It happened quite by accident, no doubt, that the senator found himself in Parma when the fall festival was on and the children were gathered around the merry-go-round, waiting for an angel to appear. Circumstances, after all, are the only really great dictator. The United States senate's most quoted authority on the Constitution bought a roll of tickets, distributed them and promptly became among the younger generation of Governor Ross' birthplace, "the greatest man on earth."

It is pleasant to know that the great minds of the senate are not always so filled with affairs of state that they can not distinguish between a condition and a theory when it is a condition that confronts them.

### TIN VS. GLASS

The announcement that beer is presently to be offered to the public in tin cans is met by a retort from the glass industry that a new lightweight 12-ounce bottle has been perfected which is so cheap that it, like the can, can be used and thrown away. It looks as if next winter would see a corking battle between bottle and tin.

The can supporters claim they have made all sorts of tests, and have found that beer keeps as well in tin as in glasses, if not better. The glass champions have now framed plans for going to the laboratories in the hope of proof that glass is far superior to tin as a container. Newspapers and radio should presently be occupied with chemical analyses of beer. Then the food experts will be asked to tell what happens to Vitamins A to G in tin cans and glass.

Hollywood will be consulted: Mary Klieg will say, for a price, that she prefers beer from the bottle, while Constance Script, who accepts no money for her beer testimonial, will come out for the timed product. Johnny Snowshovel, the well-known fistfighter, will find that beer out of the can does not sap his strength, while Billy Buttonhook, who breaks par every day on the links, will testify that since using bottled beer he has improved his putting.

Science is now so wonderfully scientific that it can give an answer on both sides of almost any question. We suppose we shall have to take our beer in can or bottle, whichever comes easier, let the consequences be what they may.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEAR BY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

The week-end was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck and Miss Marion E. Peck as guests of Miss Anna Peck, Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Annie Yeager, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick.

Mrs. Paul Thomulka and Miss Marian Thomulka, Philadelphia, spent two recent days with relatives here.

The Misses Marie and Corinne Weaver, Philadelphia, paid a week-end visit to Mrs. Louise Gill and Miss Isabelle Gill.

### WEST BRISTOL

Paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr., is Miss A. D. Smith, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vanzant, Bristol, were Sunday guests at the Wilkinson residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr attended the funeral of James Kennedy, in Torresdale, yesterday. The deceased was an uncle of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mohr.

On Friday Mrs. Ralph Foster paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mehler, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Yoder entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nicholas and daughter Eleanor, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Following a two weeks' visit to her granddaughter, Miss Mathilda Pratt, in

Tipton, N. J., Mrs. Isaac Cruser returned home last week. On Monday Mrs. Cruser attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Rachel Anderson, Trenton, N. J.

Guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers were Mrs. Carrie Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McFerren, Philadelphia.

### CROYDON

A sauer kraut supper will be served by the Ladies Aid of Wilkinsons Memorial M. E. Church on Saturday, October 26th.

Mrs. W. Bartholoma, Mrs. Charles Friday and Mrs. William Johnston motored to Philadelphia on Monday where they visited friends.

Marvin Collins has accepted a position as physical education director in Wisconsin Borough, Dauphin County.

### LANGHORNE

The Langhorne Cubs attended Doylestown Fair, Friday evening. They were chaperoned by Eugene Boyd, Joseph Zalot and Woerner Davenport.

The Order of the Eastern Star held its banquet and dance at the Langhorne Country Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Julia Fetter, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Erle Oliver. Mrs. William H. Gilliam has returned

to Langhorne after spending the summer in the Poconos with her son, Clifford Gilliam.

Lillian Snyder and Francis Tomlinson recently enjoyed an automobile trip to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Grover, of Vineland, N. J., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Sara Whitman, who is very ill.

Miss Edith Black, of North Wales, and Marple Kendig, of Lansdale, were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Black.

Willard Stoddard has moved from West Maple avenue into the former Shriner property on National avenue. Mrs. Sadie Williamson will move from Tacie Mathers' house into the one vacated by Stoddard.

Miss Clotilde Stanton, of Washington, D. C., has returned to Langhorne for a stay.

Russell Harding who has been transferred from the South Langhorne American Store to Trenton will move from Station avenue to Trenton. George Leitch will move into the house vacated by Mr. Harding.

The Junior Sorosis will be represented at the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Erie by Miss Elsie Prael, Miss Helen Cake and Miss Anna Periera. Mrs. Paul B. Bennett and Mrs. Edgar Frutchey will represent the Senior Club.

Mrs. David C. Johnson, of Yardley, will be hostess to Friendly Sewing Circle on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Humphrey spent several days last week at their summer home at Marshall's Creek.

## "LOVE DENIED"

by LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

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### SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, loves Sharlene Standing, wealthy society girl, but cannot ask her to marry him and share his poverty. Moreover, he knows Sharlene considers him just her best friend. Julie Devore, Stuart's model, is jealous of the society girl and would give anything for Stuart's love, but she means little to him. When Sharlene returns from abroad with the news that she is engaged to Kent Damerell, millionaire play-boy, Stuart's dream castle crumbles. He is, however, favorably impressed with Kent, and realizes his rival is of Sharlene's world. Stuart returns to his studio with a heavy heart, Julie, watching from the window, is filled with elation at the thought that Sharlene rejected him.

### CHAPTER VII

"Hello, darling," she said cheerfully. "I'm making a dress and I can't tell whether it hangs straight or not. Take a look-see for me!"

He turned on the lights and came to squint at her hem-line gravely, as she turned slowly about on the table.

"It should come just to the dimples in my knees," she said, lest in his preoccupation he should fail to notice.

He scowled at it. "Dips a little on this side."

"Fix it like a darling. Here are the pins."

He pinned up the dip and then stepped back to measure with his eye. "O.K., I guess."

"Thank you, angel. Help me down."

She placed her hands on his shoulders as he grasped her waist and lifted her. She came down lightly to the floor, sliding her arms about his body. She held him suddenly close and her embrace was compassionate, motherly, comforting. He warmed to her. They stood so for several moments.

"Darling!" she murmured. Then feeling a restlessness in him, she drew back and said brightly: "I've got something you like awfully for dinner. And see, I've laid a fire of eucalyptus branches. Let's put a match to it. That old fog is so chilly. Sit here, darling, and put on your slippers while I finish dinner."

In the kitchen she looked about frantically. She had made no preparations, and it was too late to go to the store. She had promised him his favorite food. . . . She need not have bothered. Stuart did not know what he ate or if he ate at all, though he had had no food all day, except the bits of ambrosia he had swallowed in a happy daze in Sharlene's patio.

Julie chatted about this and that with great cheerfulness, until his occasional monosyllabic answers convinced her that he preferred silence. After that, she sat on a low stool at his knee and hemmed the black velvet skirt. Once when she rose to get some thread she kissed him lightly on the top of his fair head. He did not notice. They were very quiet before the crackling fire. Stuart pulling on his pipe, blank eyes on the flames, gone to the far land where Julie could never follow.

She felt that she was taking exactly the right tack with him. Let him feel her unspoken sympathy. She wouldn't press her own claims, as it was her impulse to do. Not the time for that now. She must think of him now—he was hurt. But, after all, she was thinking of Julie. She had an eye for Julie's main chance and her perseverance never wavered. Here was a heaven-sent opportunity to get him on the rebound from Sharlene's heartlessness. Already she dramatized herself as Mrs. Stuart Pennington, the wife of the noted artist. For she believed that Stuart would reach the top of the heap. Lucien Morrow had convinced her that "the sky was the limit for Stuart Pennington, once he got his break." Besides, she loved him, more than anybody who had ever come into her life. . . .

She was roused when Stuart got

up to select a book from the shelves. Returning, he settled himself to read. Julie was astonished to see that he had the Bible.

Now and again she glanced at Stuart's absorbed face. It looked less like a mask. The color was coming back. What could the Bible say to make a man feel better about losing his love?

Presently he sprang to his feet and began pacing up and down. His eyes were big and dark. She heard him muttering:

"The full soul loathes an honey-comb—but to the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet. . . ."

That sounded like something from the Bible, all right, Julie thought. But what consolation was there in that?

"To the hungry soul—every bitter thing is sweet!" he chanted aloud, exultation in his voice. He set up a clean canvas on his easel, and stared at it a long time. His blue eyes narrowed in intense thought.

Foreman with him. The latter was a picture dealer—a hard-headed, opinionated, little man, who knew his market. He could sell striking, colorful things to the movie talent who then had ready cash to burn. That is, if the pictures had an unusual theme, a mood. These movie people were restless modernists. They liked strange, Puckish things. They loved terrific contrasts, drama, a sweep of movement and broad splurges of color.

This fellow Pennington's pictures, now, always had drama. You didn't sense his meaning at first glance. It grew on you gradually. . . . Finally, you'd buy it. . . . "You've still got that 'Death,' Mr. Pennington, which was in the Stendahl exhibit?"

Stuart produced the small canvas and set it in a good light. Abe Foreman squinted at it silently for some minutes.

"I'm. I think I have a buyer. He liked it at the gallery. . . . says he can't get it out of his mind since

Julie studied Stuart speculatively. He knew—but he didn't want to talk about it.

He's thinking about a new picture, "for crying out loud," thought Julie. She was relieved, but also she felt cheated. If he was going to get his consolation in work—where did she come in? Or maybe she'd guessed wrong. Maybe it was a new picture that had been aching him all the time!

But the next morning when she picked up the "Examiner" at the foot of the hill, she found that it had been Sharlene Standing after all. The newspaper carried a front page announcement of her engagement to Kent Damerell of New York. There were pictures, and a story full of charming incidents of Sharlene's life. Her mother had been interviewed, and the lovers had taken refuge in the sky in two fast little airplanes where the reporters could not follow.

Julie, avidly anticipating Stuart's reaction, brought the paper into the studio and handed it to him silently, pictures upmost. He was already at his easel and tossed the paper down without glancing at it.

The model bit her lip with disappointment, then studied him speculatively. He knew—but he didn't want to talk about it. All right; she'd take her cue from that.

Stuart was still hard at his painting later in the day when Lucien Morrow came up, bringing Abe

I'll try to get five hundred dollars for it. Small canvas—no name. All right with you?"

Stuart nodded and began to wrap the picture in a piece of paper. "A little publicity about this one—and the next one will bring more. I'm going to build you up."

The art dealer looked about the studio. He came to the just finished "Sun Through Clouds" and was lost in contemplation. Lucien Morrow watched him with a faint, proprietary smile.

"This the one you told me about, Lucien?"

"Yes. Pip, isn't it?"

"I can sell that. How about it, Mr. Pennington?" declared the dealer.

"It goes to the Biltmore for two weeks. After that, you may."

Julie was in the background, gloating. Lucien went over to her and pinched her cheek, exchanging delighted glances with her.

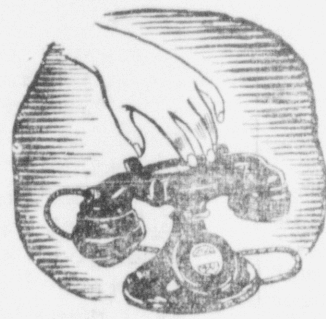
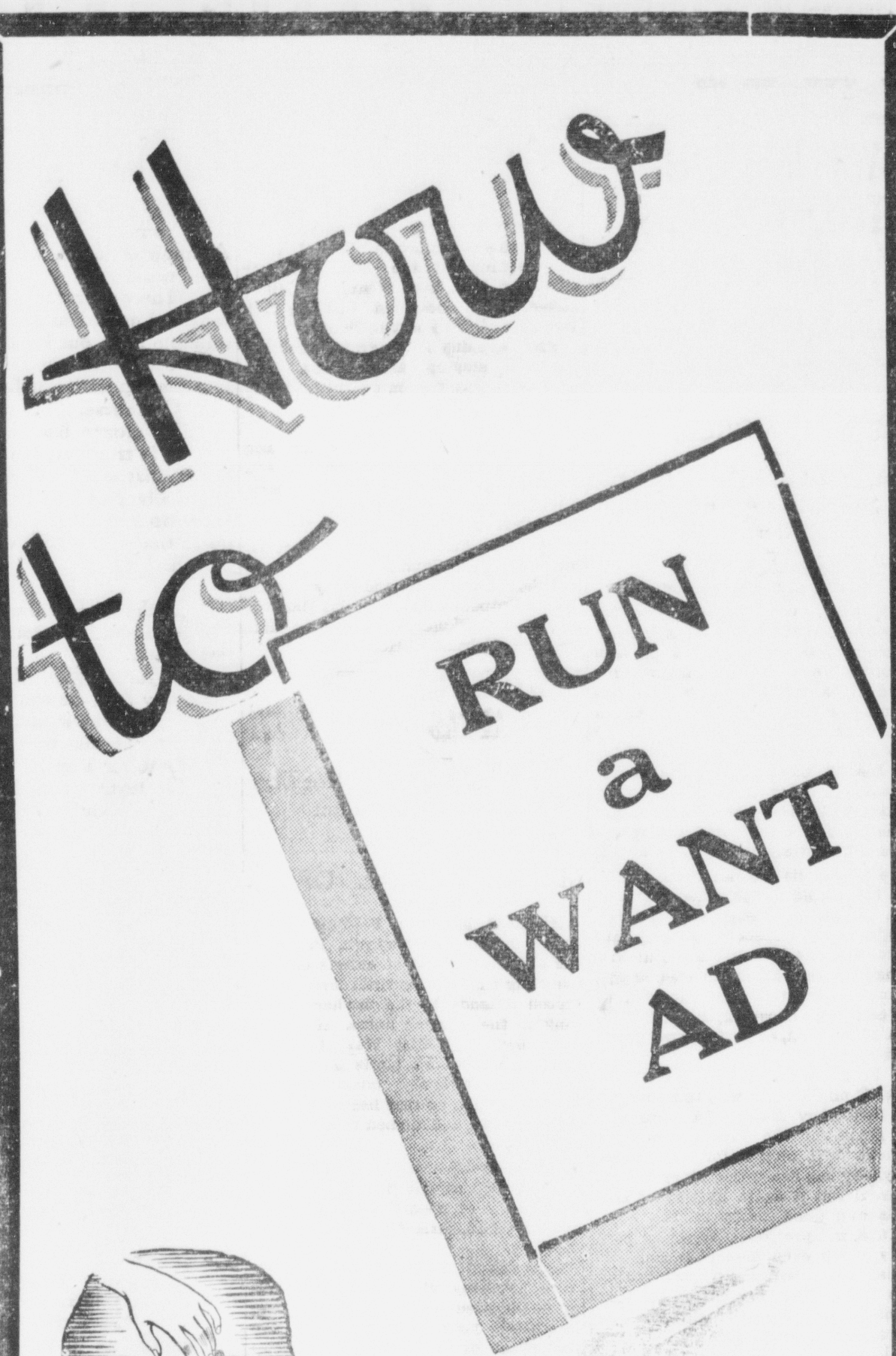
"Would you—and Mr. Foreman—have some beer?" she asked eagerly.

Mr. Foreman answered for himself. "Would I have some beer? Would a dog accept a chicken bone? Come on, let me help you open it."

He hustled off to the kitchen arm in arm with Julie.

(To Be Continued)

The Intermediate C. E. Society of and marshmallow roast at Chain Miss Betty Griffin will shortly leave the Presbyterian Church had a doggie Bridge on Friday evening. to spend the winter in Trinidad.



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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Harvest Home Chicken Supper,  
Tullytown M. E. Church, 5.30 p. m.

#### OPEN HOMES TO GUESTS

John Hussey, Paterson, N. J., has returned home after spending five days with Mrs. Anna Hussey and Miss Alice Hussey, Dorrairie street.

Miss Margaret Collier, West Chester, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Filmore street.

John Aldone and family, Mrs. Mary Padova and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Damania, Anthony Catanzaro and family, New York; Salvatore Tumminia and daughter Mary, Hackensack, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Morici, Wood and Franklin streets.

John Miller, Morrisville, Vt., enroute from a trip through the West and South, spent a few days the last of the week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Szemlak and daughter Victoria, Mrs. J. Duzicki, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Bessie Padroska and daughter Sophia, Mrs. Smoliski, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlan, Hayes street.

#### HOMES ARE CHANGED

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and family, of 2130 Wilson avenue, are moving this week to Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smoyer are moving this week from 113 Pond street to 335 Barry Place, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Howard, who have moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLong and family have moved from Pond street to 319 Monroe street.

#### PLAY PARTS OF HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Tassi and family, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Most, Pennington, N. J., and Miss Betty Dimotio, Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zanni, 1114 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield, Val-

ley Cottage, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mrs. N. Bakelaar and Miss Rayanna Bakelaar, Clifton, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1711 Faragut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar spent from Friday until Sunday in Garfield, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, and on Saturday they attended the funeral of a relative, Mr. Fisher, Garfield.

Louis Newberg, Long Island, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. On Sunday, Mr. Newberg and Miss Katharine Armstrong spent the day in New York City and attended a baseball game. Other guests at the Armstrong home during the week-end were Joseph Armstrong, Camp Dix; Robert and Helen Anderson, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luft, Vineland, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Luft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lippincott and daughters, Mary, Ruth and Paula Jean, Doylestown, were also guests at the Lippincott home, Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, 241 Madison street, during the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Lindhurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miles, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gosline, 600 Swain street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

### Scientists Visit

#### Tinicum and Haycock

Continued from Page One

tombstone is near the northwestern part of the graveyard.

Many of the older graves are marked by native stones with no inscriptions, but the more recent ones have modern tombstones. One peculiar feature noticed is, that the graves all range due east and west, and are placed diagonally across the yard, and not parallel with the wall. From this vantage ground, the largest scope of beautiful scenery may be viewed in this section of Bucks county.

The leader, Lewis Sigafos, called on Mr. MacReynolds, president of the association, for a few remarks. In his talk he referred to the Indian Walk and the persons who accompanied the walkers. He contrasted the characters of William Penn, the friend of the Indians, and Thomas Penn, who through his avarice and unfair dealing incurred their enmity. He also gave some very interesting sidelights about the walk, which so incensed the Indians that they murdered many of the white people including Edward Marshall's wife and several other members of the family. Thereafter Edward Marshall was the sworn enemy of the Indians, and his long rifle, now in the Mercer Museum, spoke the death knell to many a "Red Skin." Many of the members of the party had never been to this historic graveyard and expressed their delight in having it included in the trip.

Leaving the graveyard, the party followed the stream to Overpeck's bridge, then turned westward to the Lackawanna Trail at Ottsville. A short stop was made at the site of the old hotel above the hill, where a red sandstone shaft marks the site where the Indian Walkers lunched the first day of the walk. This historic place should receive the attention of historic friends before the walls of this ancient hostelry crumble into ruin.

From here the party proceeded to the Harrow, then east through Revere on the new stone road leading to Bridgeton. At the Cross Roads on the edge of the State Game Preserve,

a left turn soon brought them to the sandstone or shale region.

He described the drilling for oil by a man named Rosenzi, the manufacturing of brick, the potteries where red earthenware was made from the underlying beds of clay found in many places of the Swamp section; also the burning of charcoal before anthracite was discovered.

He gave reasons for the decadence of the Swamp which was once a thriving settlement, but now largely deserted. Many of the thrifty homesteaders have gone to other localities, leaving the land once productive of fine crops and cheerful firesides, to be overgrown with bushes and cedars, a large refuge for wild animals and birds owned and protected by the State of Pennsylvania.

### What Has Become of New Deal Promises?

Continued from Page One

of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief appropriation, cutting projects wherever necessary to fit the money available, was re-asserted with due emphasis today by President Roosevelt.

On June 22, 1933, the newspapers reported:

"Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, asserted that 3,000,000 unemployed would be back at work by next Spring as the result of the industrial recovery and public work bills."

General Johnson, over the radio in July, 1933, told his radio audience that he estimated that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers would be re-employed by Labor Day (Labor Day of 1933).

Postmaster-General Farley, spokesman of the Administration and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said publicly on August 11, 1933:

"Never in the history of the world has there been such an awakening as that brought about by the National Recovery Act . . . Before Labor Day (Labor Day, 1933) 120,000,000 people, who a short time ago were in the slough of despair, will have pulled the United States out of this terrible depression."

Hardly a day but some member of President Roosevelt's Administration makes public statements along the lines of those mentioned, and even the President himself has not neglected to make them.

But what are the actual facts?

The following figures will show:

The National Industrial Conference Board, whose figures for the unemployed have always been low as compared with the figures furnished by the American Federation of Labor, issued the following table in August of this year:

September, 1933	9,920,000 unemployed
January, 1934	10,538,000 "
September, 1934	10,218,000 "
January, 1935	10,142,000 "
May, 1935	9,711,000 "

The above statement will show that in round figures there has been no reduction in unemployment and that in May of this year there were approximately the same number of unemployed as in September, 1933, in spite of the billions of dollars wasted by the Administration.

Few of the promises and statements made by the President and by his Socialistic coterie in Washington have held water.

They have not been lived up to.

And if made by any other citizen, and especially by a business man, they would have ruined his reputation.

But coming from the President and his Brain-Trusters we are expected to keep believing and believing until natural recovery

arrives despite their program or until we are actually overcome by disaster.

There is but one remedy.

The New Dealers must be eliminated.

Nearly everyone whom you meet is now convinced that the Administration has no ability, that its promises mean nothing, and that it should be put out of office at the next election.

Since the above was written, a letter from President Roosevelt has been published in which he stated that the Administration is now ready to give business a "breathing spell."

Let us hope this is so.

It is unfortunate that he did not take this stand two years ago when so many, including this newspaper, pleaded with him to stop further experiments and give business a chance to recover.

If it had been done at that time, or even a year ago, the country would not be in the dilemma in which it finds itself today.

The people have been disappointed so often in the failures of the Administration to carry through promises it made, including the formal pledges of the Democratic platform, that they are not likely to expect new assurances without reservation, especially when so many laws, harmful to business and the thrifty, have just been enacted at the President's direction.

PAUL BLOCK,  
Publisher.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

ASHTON.—At Eddington, Pa., October 1, 1935, George C. Ashton, husband of the late Mary Vansant Ashton. Relatives and friends, also Newtown Lodge, No. 427, F. & A. M., are invited to the funeral services from the residence of his son, J. V. Ashton, Eddington, Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment in All Saints' Cemetery, Torresdale. Friends may call Thursday evening.

#### In Memoriam

WINK.—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Fred M. Wink, passed away one year ago, October 2, 1934.

Gone but not forgotten.  
Sadly missed by his wife,  
ALBERTA WINK.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. 13  
FORD MODEL A—'28-'29-'30-'31 wind-shield glass sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Road, Croydon.

#### Business Service

Building and Contracting 12  
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

#### Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32  
CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder \$1. assortment. Gift Wrappings. Every-day. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 157 Park Row, New York.

#### Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. PNJ-58-SA, Chester, Pa.  
Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35  
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted leatherette folders, name imprinted, \$1. Highest commission. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

#### Situations Wanted—Male

SERVICE STATION MANAGER—7 yrs. experience. Will work salary or comm., knows greasing, can handle acts, inventories, etc. Move anywhere. Best ref. Phone Bristol 2376.

#### Merchandise

Musical Merchandise 62  
CHROMATIC ACCORDION—For sale. Value \$350. Sell for \$10. Latzweiler, Nesh'my rd. & Sunset av., Croydon.

#### Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67  
ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

#### Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77  
BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

RADCLIFFE ST., 1218—Six rooms and bath. Heat. Good condition. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St. Phone 2000.

HARRISON ST., 350—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$18. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

#### Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
POND ST., 1202—7 room house, large enclosed porch, garage. Lot 115' wide, about 350' deep. Located in restricted residential section. Inquire on premises.

## Personal Signature LOANS

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## SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

FOOD budgets will stretch around a larger cut of beef, lamb or veal this week than last due to a continued slight drop in wholesale prices. However, the reduction on lamb is probably very temporary.

The approach of fall brings the season of some fruits and vegetables to a close. Corn, tomatoes and cucumbers are already less plentiful and string beans are scarcer and high. Beets, cabbage, carrots, eggplant, peppers and sweet and white potatoes are cheap. Small sizes of yellow onions are a real bargain.

Apples are very plentiful and low in price; grapes and fresh pears are in season and both are excellent for preserving. Oranges are cheaper and grapefruit more plentiful. Peaches, pears and melons are still available as well as a few berries.

Butter and eggs continue their gradual seasonal price increase. Here are three menus suitable for Sunday dinner.

#### Low Cost Dinner

Veal Fricassee with Dumplings  
Boiled Potatoes Buttered Beets  
Bread and Butter

Tea or Coffee Milk  
Medium Cost Dinner  
Chicken Pot Pie Mashed Potatoes  
Boiled Onions Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Cream Pie  
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner  
Roast Lamb Grapefruit  
Pears and Lima Beans  
Tomato Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
Grape Pie  
Coffee

## GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

—FREE GIFT NIGHT FOR LADIES—  
"Without Regret"

—FEATURING—  
ELISSA LANDI, PAUL CAVANAUGH  
Comedy—CHARLIE CHASE in "FOUR STAR BOARDER"  
NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY

## DIRECT BUS SERVICE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Leave	9.40 A. M.	4.25 P. M.	10.25 P. M.	One Way	Leave	8.50 A. M.	2.50 P. M.	10.20 P. M.	One Way
Atlantic City	.....	\$1.75			Trenton	.....	.40		
4-Day Excursion	.....	\$2.50			Princeton	.....	.75		
Mt. Holly	.....	.45			New Brunswick	.....	\$1.10		
Hammonton	.....	\$1.35			Elizabeth	.....	\$1.55		
Burlington	.....	.25			Newark	.....	\$1.60		

### QUAKER CITY BUS CO.

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Phone 3923 Phone 3241

## Don't Miss The Big Party

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Hank Walton's Original Hillbillies  
Famous Entertainers—Featuring Wilbur Poor

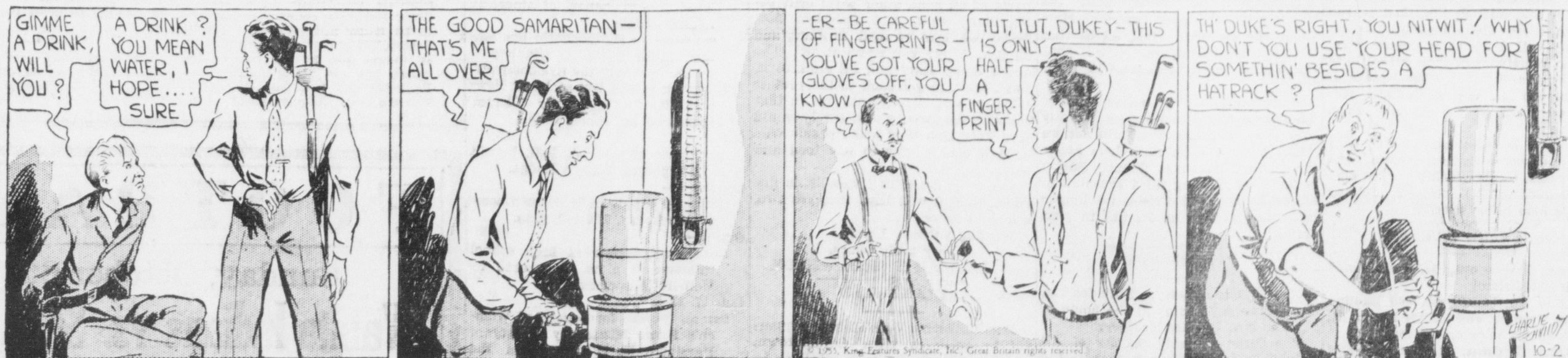
## Terrace Cafe

Newport Terrace at the Bridge

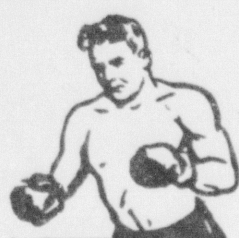
SPECIAL, FRIDAY, AMATEUR NIGHT

### Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT







## CHET GARDNER WIRES ENTRY FOR BIG RACE

LANGHORNE, Oct. 2 — Following close upon the announcement that a 100-mile national championship two-man race will be held at the Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, October 13th, Chet Gardner, grizzled speedway veteran of Los Angeles, Cal., wired an entry for the event.

The veteran speed campaigner will drive a Dabacks Special, owned by Michael Dabacks of Chicago, his wired entry disclosed. This car is rated as one of the fastest in the country and has many victories to its credit.

Gardner holds the ranking of sixth in the national point standings. His high rating is the result of his having placed seventh in the gruelling 500-mile Indianapolis classic and finishing in the same position in the 100-mile championship race at Springfield, Ill.

One of the busiest drivers in the game, although the oldest, Gardner is enjoying one of the most successful seasons in his long career. He has repeatedly raced in the South and Midwest and has been one of the biggest money-winners in the East.

The Dabacks car, which he is to drive in the "century" race, is to be brought East early next week. A corps of mechanics, which will serve as Gardner's pit crew during the running of the 100-mile, is to spend almost the entire week prior to the event in giving the mount a thorough going-over.

Opening of the advance ticket sale 247 South Broad street, Philadelphia, brought with it a deluge of requests for ticket reservations by wire, mail and telephone.

A record advance sale is anticipated, due to the expectation of a complete sell-out, and the fact that tickets purchased in advance entitle their holders to attend the time trials at no additional cost. The qualifying tests will be held Saturday, October 12th, with drivers bidding for the fastest time in order to obtain the most advantageous positions in the starting line-up for the following afternoon.

## BLAKE ROLLS HIGH, SCORING 555 FOR TEAM

In the Bristol Bowling League, Harriman won three of the four points from P. P. C. Blake with 555 and Arnold with 544 were high men.

In the American League, Safety Laundry upset the dope by taking 3 of the 4 points from Harriman. Satterthwaite 531 and Monaco 521 were high.

In the National League, Asco won by forfeit from Rohm & Haas.

J. A. C. won all 4 points from Spencer Furniture Co. Keating with 532 was high for J. A. C. and Wes Spencer 430 for Spencer's.

P. P. C.				
Gaddish	171	168	190	529
J. Lane	168	144	144	456
P. Lane	141	163	155	459
Benach	141	168	145	313
Mandlo	135	—	—	135
Arnold	210	148	186	544

Harriman				
Blake	188	183	184	555
Korkel	141	168	144	453
O'Boyle	160	167	138	459
P. Allen	—	—	159	159
Henry	161	145	—	306
Brooks	177	195	175	547

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Safety Laundry	827	858	809	2485
Spike	143	194	126	463
Happy	151	171	156	478
Eddie	172	177	146	495
Earl	184	126	154	464
Les	197	171	163	531

Harriman				
Amison	149	165	144	458
J. McDevitt	171	140	161	472
Shrout	132	171	181	484
Monaco	185	169	167	521
Cooper	157	171	146	474

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Rohm & Haas	794	816	799	2409
Asco	—	—	—	—
Taft	144	124	129	397
Walt	167	104	148	359
Gus	167	105	81	293
Del	128	144	144	416
Moerman	125	180	148	453

FEDERAL LEAGUE				
J. A. C.	611	657	650	1918
W. Tomlinson	168	136	138	442
Prahl (Ted)	148	141	114	403
Hughes (Bob)	182	164	131	467
Norm	139	199	156	494
Keating (Paul)	177	184	171	532

Spencer's				
E. Spencer	148	181	201	530
Shire	198	—	146	254
P. Spencer	153	—	—	153
Buss	122	118	117	357
Wilson	122	104	116	342
W. Spencer	136	139	155	430
Dennis	—	96	—	96

TULLYTOWN				
Michael Andrews	631	614	735	1981

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Miss Doris Hirst and Master Robert Hirst, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Guy Carr, Yardville.

## Detroit's Dynamiters

By BURNLEY



Greenberg, Gehringer and Gosslin, a trio of husky lads known far and wide as the G-Men who never (well, almost never) fail to get their pitching victims are the most explosive ingredients in that package of T. N. T. which we call the Detroit batting order.

Big Hank, Classy Charley, and the old Goose, along with boss Mike Cochrane, have accounted for more than 50 per cent. of the Tigers' runs this season, and driving scores across the old platter is what really counts more than any fancy batting averages.

All these formidable fence-busters have the power to score a man from first with long drives, so it is easy to see why enemy hurlers get that sinking feeling when one of Mike's G-Men looms at the plate.

There is no question but that the Jungle Cats from Michigan pack the greatest batting punch of any team now in the majors. In fact, many experts are comparing the Detroit deviators to the old Yankee outfits of "Murderers' Row" fame, and in those days Babe Ruth and Co. were the most soporific sluggers that ever dented baseball barriers with cannonball drives.

Detroit, a baseball-mad town if ever there was one, is even more crazy about the Tigers than last year, and the Bengal boosters are confident that their team will blast the National League representatives clear out of the park.

Sports writers, kidding Charley Grimm in the late stages of the National League race, asked him what outfielders he would station outside of the ball park to catch the Tigers' fence-clearing drives, if the Cubs won the flag. Cholly-may-boy tried to laugh that one off, but believe me, the hitting of Greenberg, Gehringer, Gosslin and Co. is no laughing matter.

Big Hankus in particular will be had medicine this time. He was the American League's most sensational player during the past campaign, and he'll be out to atone for his poor showing in the 1934 series.

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## WANITA INDIANS WILL OPPOSE ST. ANN'S TEAM

The Wanita Indians will face the St. Ann's gridiron team Sunday, instead of the Hillside Club of Conshohocken, as previously announced. The Hillside club had already scheduled a game for Sunday's date and therefore could not be placed on the localities schedule.

Final practice for the week for the Purple and Gold gridders will take place tomorrow night in the rear of the St. Ann's clubhouse. Coach Dougherty feels that the boys now have all of their bad playing out of them and will come through with a victory on the Sabbath Day.

The Saints have lost the services of Nick Gallone, star fullback, who was injured last week. Gallone will be absent from the Purple and Gold line-up for at least three weeks. "Russie" Unruh will fill in at Gallone's place, alternating with Phil Quici.

## SOX SENECA TO PLAY WITH TACONY ACES

Joe Meiman's powerful Tacony Aces opened their season Sunday against the Eastern State Champions and lost a stubborn battle, score 10-0.

The line-up of the Philadelphians looked like an All-College eleven with such stars as Charley Rogers, of Penn fame; H. Miller, of Ursinus; Ed Lyons of last year's Colgate team; Tom Carls, of Pitt; and Smoke Martin, of Lafayette.

This Sunday Tacony plays against the strong All-Lancaster Club who tied the Shenandoah Club last season in the State Championship play-off. Tacony will finish their season playing the remainder of their schedule in New York and wearing the jerseys of the famous Mt. Vernon Indians, former members of the Eastern Prof. League.

Manager Meiman has just reached an agreement with Sox Seneca, the local giant, to play tackle for his club the balance of the season. Johnny Cole is also being sought.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Giagnacova, 22, and Nancy DiNola, 21, Bristol.

Thomas D. Gaskill, 29, 406 Eaeline avenue, Trenton, and Eleanor Murat, 21, 142 Cleveland avenue, Trenton.

Charles C. Craft, 21, Yardley, and Rebecca M. Watson, 18, 48 Pennington avenue, Trenton.

## TIGER INFELD HAS MUCH ALL-AROUND CLASS

By Pat Robinson  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — (INS)—The Tiger outfield may not be as good as those boasted by the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants, but their infield surely has more all-around class than any one of their prospective World Series rivals.

The figures show the Tiger infield hitting 305, the Cards 291, the Cubs 290, and the Giants only 279. We can forget the averages and take a gander at the runs batted in which are more important. What good is a bird who will hit .400 and drive in only 50 runs? Any manager would rather have the lad who will drive in a hundred runs even if he hits only .250.

Here we note an amazing swing. The Tiger infield has batted in a total of 407 runs, the Cardinals 277, the Cubs 273 and the Giants only 223. Hank Greenberg, alone, has driven in almost as many runs as the whole Giant infield.

Ball players occasionally have played over their heads in a World Series. Hank Gowdy, for instance, in one series hit over .500 which certainly was far above his normal speed. But we can be guided only by the law of probabilities and on this basis the Tigers surely figure to outsize their National League rival no matter which one it may be.

Greenberg might hit a mere .636 and Critz a noble .630 in the annual classic, but you wouldn't care to bet a thin dime on either proposition.

Offensively, we must hand the Tigers a big edge over any rival. How about the defense? Well, as to that we need only point out the fact that the Tigers led their league in fielding.

However, for a short series we can't hand them any advantage defensively over either the Giants or Cubs but we might fairly enough rate them above the Cardinals because Pepper Martin is the worst fielding third baseman in either league, and Frisch no longer can cover ground as he did in past series.

### FALLSINGTON

Mr. Frank Hendley, Philadelphia, was a Tuesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendley.

The Girls' Friendly Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church, met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Smith. It was decided to hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Smith, on October 8th.

## FORMER RESIDENT WRITES ABOUT SILVER LAKE

The following letter has been received by Frank Pfeiffer from a well-known former resident here:

San Diego, Cal.,  
Sept. 24, 1935.

Mr. Frank Pfeiffer,  
Bristol, Pa.,  
Dear Frank:

I read with considerable interest of the project to drain and clean the old mill pond as told in The Courier of August 31st. Several years ago I brought up the same subject at a meeting of the association. At that time I had the thought that inasmuch as they had lowered the overflow of the lake at the Bath street bridge, which was done I believe after the dam had broken and flooded all of upper Bath street (if I remember correctly they were several days pumping out cellars near the Bath street school; after that I think it was, they blew out the old over-flow which was just about three feet high). At the time I brought up the subject I did not think of again restoring the old over-flow, but had a different thought in mind. Why not dig a strip of canal from the Otter Creek into the gravel pit left by the P. R. R., when they built the elevated through Bristol? A concrete wall or dam could be built at the lower end, down near the Bristol Cemetery to the same height as the banks. And an over-flow can be made so as to run off back into the Otter Creek again. Of course you will have to dam the creek to turn the water into the gravel pit. You don't have to fear flood as the water would go over the dam and on down the creek. Open up those old arches under the old railroad right-of-way at Otter street bridge, and let the water out into the river. Let the water out, Frank, and don't think you have to fear floods. And what a skating rink that gravel pit would make. Better still why not do both and have a real W. P. A. And while you are about it, start that Black Ditch digging at the second island of the old Silver Lake. Dig right up to Featherbed Road. Then go on up to Flicker Woods. Turn right and keep on digging until you hit Rocky Woods. The old canal company used to have a small digger for the canal, or maybe the county commissioners have a gasoline digger that you can borrow. Think of all the mosquitoes you could dispose of, and what a harbor for small game after it drained off. That is until some fool comes along and touches a match to it. To raise the level of Silver Lake, you must repair the old suck hole, as it was called; also the overflow up in the mill pond thickets; or else all your water will go down the Adams Hollow Creek, and the pond won't raise an inch.

Now as to fish and fishing. Years ago there were plenty of fish in Silver Lake. Today there are very few. Why? Well, Frank, I have thought and thought on this matter, and I have finally come to the conclusion that they are killed, big and small, by "Tarvia". Sounds funny, doesn't it? But I firmly believe that Tarvia is the answer of why some days you see so many fish, big ones and little ones floating belly-up on the surface of Silver Lake. Why? Let me tell you. The Courier says that the pond is formed by a stream that rises at Woodbourne. I guess that's as far as they traced it, via Bandy Creek, I suppose. What about Queen Anne Creek, and the Black Ditch? Did they ever trace them. I wonder as I write did they ever hear of Queen Anne Creek. Maybe you will have to ask where it is. That makes three main creeks not counting the many little streams and ditches that empty into them and drain into the Silver Lake. Now our good county commissioners in the goodness of their hearts, and to show the taxpayers they are on the job, decide to oil the roads of lower Bucks County. And they spread "Tarvia" from Fallsington to Langhorne, and way beyond. And the next week it rains for three days. Those roads drain into the places provided for them to drain, and with that water, and in that water is death to the fish in Silver Lake. Some may doubt my theory. But a few years ago an old barge came down the Delaware, and on its way someone decided to pump the bilges and the result was that some people had to hire men to remove the dead fish from the shore in front of their property to get rid of the smell of dead fish. Some parts of oil float, other parts of it being heavy sink, and good-bye fish. Today we have no dust, no mud, and no fish. Why? You figure it out. The above is my story and I'll stick to it. But Frank, to get back to the project I believe you have a good one in that cleaning the pond; and it surely would give work to a good many people who need it this Winter to buy food and coal.

It can be done; and when it is finished, Bristol will have two, yes two, beautiful lakes.

Wishing success, I am  
Very truly yours,  
WILLIAM C. (BOO) WILSON.

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Catherine Vornhold, accompanied by relatives from Germantown, spent the week-end with relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

Card party in Grace Church parish

Card party at F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

October 9—Roast pig supper in Tullytown community house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

October 12—Roast beef supper at high school cafeteria, 5 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Association.

October 17, 18—Sample bazaar for benefit of Women's Home Missionary Society of Harriman M. E. Church in the church.

October 18—Card party in Grace Church parish

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## Barred from Squad



Violation of eligibility rule resulted in resignation of J. Robert (Bob) Haley (above) as captain and quarterback of the Harvard football squad. He remains as student.

## Rowe Likely To Pitch For Tigers; Warneke For Cubs

Continued from Page One

a party to the proceedings. His story was that Rowe would pitch the opening game, and he stuck by with it.

The weather, which was gray and cold, gave the Detroit manager all chance. Rowe is a fast ball pitcher with a lot of control. The point is that if he happens to start with the School-boy, and the latter happens to win, he'll be a great manager. If he doesn't, he'll be just another guy who has consistently kept Detroit from realizing the ambition of gaining a World Series.

This silly town, which enthuses over mediocrity and casts decomposed vegetables at anybody it thinks may be a little better, is strictly that kind of a town. If you win, you're great. If you don't you have to argue about a contract for a following year.

Rowe versus Warneke is an intriguing equation. Warneke not only has won more than 20 games but took seven of their 21 straight victory rush. He's a natural to start the series. Unfortunately, so is Bill Lee, who won more than 20 and has a great curve ball. Charlie Root, who has yet to beat anybody in a World Series, is scheduled as the second Cub pitcher.

The third pitcher, according to the general understanding, will be either Lee or French against Elden Auker, the very under-handed gentleman who expects to score heavily against the background of white shirts in Chicago.

That's getting way ahead of the opener today. The opener today could very well be dismissed except for the effect it is bound to have on this series. When we say that the first club to win is the club that will win the world's championship, we are committing a bromide.

The first club to win is nearly always the world's champion. But in this case, the requirement is almost essential.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 3—Supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church House, 6 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America.

Card party for the benefit of Third Ward Basketball Club in Hibernian hall.

October 4—Choir party cards and radio, with prizes, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8 p. m.

Hot roast beef supper in Dick's Hall, Edgely, under auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Oct. 5—Spaghetti supper at Bracken Post home, 5 p. m., benefit of American Legion Cadets.

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middletontown for the benefit of the fire company.

Penny bingo and box social at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Men's Club.

Oct. 7—Card party at F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

October 9—Roast pig supper in Tullytown community house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

October 12—Roast beef supper at high school cafeteria, 5 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Association.

October 17, 18—Sample bazaar for benefit of Women's Home Missionary Society of Harriman M. E. Church in the church.

house, Hulmeville, sponsored by Women's Guild.

Oct. 23—Hallow'en Dance in Mutual Aid Hall.

Oct. 25—Play "Wild Oats" by King Theatre Guild, at King Hall, Andalusia, 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 9—Ninth annual chicken supper in Newportville fire station for benefit of fire company, 5 to 8.

Nov. 23—Annual supper at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, sponsored by official board.

## Former Local Lad Has Harrowing Experience

Continued from Page One

were taken off of the sailboat, and Mr. Norden and son Norman in turn commandeered the sailboat, in an attempt to get it to shore. The cruiser again returned to breakwater and waited in vain. Mrs. Rockey and young daughter went ashore, and the others once more tried to locate Mr. Norden and Norman, but the search was fruitless until at 11 p. m., when Mr. Norden was located in the sailboat. Norden stated he had left his younger son go ashore in the motor equipped rowboat, believing he would be safer. The sailboat was then anchored and Norden joining the group in the cabin craft searched throughout the night. At three a. m., the coast guard was notified, and after leaving Mrs. Norden ashore both parties continued to hunt for the lad.

Finally at 7.30 a. m., Monday, Mrs. Norden received a telephone call from Norman that he had reached Sand City breakwater, 21 miles from home. He had commenced walking after reaching shore in his row-boat, had been given a ride to Huntington by a young



By HARRISON CARROLL  
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HOLLYWOOD—Showing you why studio executives tear their hair, a rumor is all over Hollywood that Ginger Rogers has walked out on R-K-O and is refusing to play opposite Fred Astaire in "Following the Fleet". Jealousy, whisper the know-it-alls, has torn the screen's most popular team asunder.

All of which, apparently, is a lot of hush. Ginger lost 13 pounds during the strenuous labors of her starring picture, "Tamed". She gathered up her maid and went to the mountains (somewhere back of Santa Barbara) to rest. But, before she left, she talked over the new story with Mark Sandrich and picked out her costume designs. The wardrobe department has a model of her figure and won't be held up by the clothes. They couldn't fit them to Ginger, anyway, when she's 13 pounds off. In 10 days, the star will return and, as far as we can find out, that's all there is to it.

It is Sally Blane's and Norman Foster's private joke, but perhaps they won't mind it being printed here. The other day, Sally went down to the marriage license bureau alone (Norman was working) and tried to file the application for the couple to wed. She had her two dollars and she was armed with all the necessary information, but the bureau, though sympathetic, was unable to issue the license to one party. The two now will go down together and it won't be long. You can look for the ceremony about the second week in October.

As the story reaches this desk, Betty Grable and Joe Penner were arguing about the value of radio advertising. On and on it went until at last Betty figured out this quick elegant.

"All right," she said, "if it's so good, why can't you sell you duck?"

A 40-pound shark very nearly upset the Warner Brothers shooting schedule on "Hard Luck Dame". Craig Reynolds (remember he used to be Hugh Einfeld?) went sword-fishing, but hooked the shark instead. It fought for 25 minutes in the water, but got really tough when Reynolds and two pals dragged it into the boat. A quick lunge at the

And, later on, dozens more turned up to welcome the Robert boys in the cocktail room at the Trocadero.

DID YOU KNOW—That Fred Stone used to have an eastern polo team on which Vernon Castle, Frank Tinney and Lee

Joan Bennett away from the silly ingenue roles. . . The Edward G. Robinson recent breakfast found the Hollywoodites singing the praises of the New Orleans fizz, which most of them were discovering for the first time, if you can imagine it. It was one of the season's gayer parties with dozens of celebs present.

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